

Cast Your Ballot At Today's Student Election

TWO \$10 PRIZES AWARDED
IN THE D. A. R. ESSAY
CONTEST

THE GATEWAY

THE MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

Vol. XIV.

OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935

No. 18

UNI LIBRARY ADDS 7000 BOOKS FROM TABOR COLLECTION

Volumes To Be Useful
For Research Work,
Dean Holt Declares.

FILL ALL SHELVES

Seven thousand selected books, documents, and bound magazines, part of the Tabor college library purchased last winter, are being added to the University library. Dean Edgar Holt announced Tuesday. The books have been stored in a downtown building the past year.

Miss Inez Chestnut, librarian, stated that there is room for approximately 8,500 more books in the library. "All of the new books will be placed on the empty upper shelves, except for the copies which will be in constant demand. The addition of these will necessitate the use of a ladder and a great deal of cataloguing," Miss Chestnut said.

To Receive U. S. Publications
Included among the national and local government documents are: Congressional Record, the Congressional Globe, House and Senate records—statutes at large, Iowa documents, and Census Reports. Tabor College was a depository of the United States government and Iowa state publications. Dr. Holt said that Omaha Municipal University will become a depository soon, so that we will receive all government publications ourselves.

Harper's Weekly, North American Review, Living Age, Review of Reviews, Westminster Review, and the Edinburgh Review, all bound magazines, are well represented. The North American Review is practically complete from 1815 until the disbandment of Tabor college in 1927.

Includes Costly First Editions
The majority of the volumes are in excellent condition. Old editions of Moliere, Schiller, and Voltaire in this collection are very valuable. There are many liter-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sociology Frat To Initiate Nine Pledges Tonight

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, will initiate a member of the Board of Regents and eight sociology students at a regular meeting this evening at Brownell Hall. Membership in the fraternity is awarded from high scholastic standing in sociology and social research.

A program of musical and dramatic numbers will be presented by the Fine Arts department of Omaha University. Miss Edith Hall will be hostess.

The following will be initiated.
Mrs. James E. Bednar, regent, Angeline Tauchen, Irene Tauchen, Marie Hook, Chloe Sargent, Honora Swiger, Harriet Hicks, Ethel Adler, and L. R. Hill.

COMING EVENTS

Today—Assembly in Jacobs Hall, Raymond Young, speaker. See page 1.

Today—All-University election in the Men's Faculty Building. See page 1.

Today—Alpha Kappa Delta meeting, Brownell Hall, 8:00 o'clock.

Today—Omaha-Chadron basketball, Central High gym, 8:00 o'clock. See page 3.

Saturday—Omaha-Chadron basketball, Central High gym, 8:00 o'clock. See page 3.

Monday, February 25—Omaha-South Dakota State basketball, Central High gym, 8:00 o'clock. See page 3.

Monday, February 25—University radio program, WOW, 6:00 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 27—Omaha-South Dakota University basketball, Central High gym, 8:00 o'clock. See page 3.

Wednesday, February 27—Pan-Hel Council meeting, Joslyn Hall, 12:00 o'clock.

Thursday, February 28—Assembly in Jacobs Hall, Dr. E. B. Reuter speaker, 10:00 o'clock.

H. Kort Is Chosen Beta Tau Secretary

Harold Kort, '36, was elected secretary of Beta Tau Kappa at a meeting held Wednesday, February 13, at the home of Joe Greenstone, president. Kort succeeds Art Weiner, ex-'36, who has withdrawn from school.

Greenstone announced that the fraternity's spring dance would be held Tuesday, April 16, at the Chermot ballroom. The College Club orchestra has been engaged.

Sunday, March 3, was set as the date for the formal initiation banquet.

COLLEGE PEACE BALLOT BEFORE STUDENTS TODAY

Student Council Seeks
to Create Interest in
National Affairs.

POLLS CLOSE AT 2

The Literary Digest College Peace Ballot will be submitted to Omaha University students at an all-university election in the Men's Faculty building between ten and two o'clock today under the supervision of the Student Council.

The Peace Ballot is an exact duplicate of the ballot which the Literary Digest in conjunction with the American Association of College Editors recently sent to 300 thousand college students in the United States and Canada. Results of this poll were printed in last week's issue of The Gateway.

Acting on an editorial suggestion of The Gateway, the Student Council last week authorized today's Peace Poll as a means of stimulating interest in international affairs and ways of averting war.

Alpha Sigs Drop Clubhouse Plans

Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity has dropped all plans for converting the garage building back of the Women's Faculty building into fraternity club rooms, according to a statement issued Monday by Kenneth Hargrove, president. Efforts will be made to secure suitable club rooms elsewhere.

Silent Students Segregated Soon

Sincere students desirous of studying in a big way will be given atmosphere of quiet and peace, if the new co-operative study plan is accomplished.

Since the University library has been captured by those who insist upon treating it as an amusement park all pleas for silence have failed. Philip Steele, Gateway artist, painted signs for the library. The signs are still there and so is the noise. An appeal to the Greek organizations was then made for assistance in maintaining quiet but all the Greeks had words.

Now, if the co-operative plan goes through, honest students will be segregated in certain study rooms in Joslyn Hall, to do their work there.

Poll Students On Need for Annual

Whether or not Omaha University students desire a yearbook will be decided at the all-University election to be held in the men's faculty building between 10 and 2 o'clock today, under the supervision of the Student Council.

Co-Editors Howard Wilcox and Woodrow Tietort of the Omahan have announced their willingness to abide by the results of today's poll. An adverse vote, they say, will definitely kill any chances for an annual this year.

The Omahan, containing 160 pages covering all phases of University life and bound with heavy linen binding, will sell for \$2.25 apiece, providing a dollar deposit is paid by the student previous to March 1.

The Pre-med club will hear an address on "The General Practitioner" at 10 o'clock today.

OMAHA-CHADRON GAME
AT CENTRAL HIGH
TONIGHT

STUDENT COUNCIL TURNS DISPUTE TO FACULTY GROUP

Mary Rigg Charges
Men Members With
Monopolizing Poll.

FLASH THURSDAY

After two days of debating, the Student Council decided late Thursday afternoon to withdraw all nominations for today's Ma-le election and to submit the matter to the faculty committee on student relations. The Council will ask the faculty committee to set aside the clause in the constitution calling for a general election and to permit the Council to appoint the committee.

The following students had been nominated by the Student Council earlier Thursday afternoon:

Chairman: Martin Speckter, Paul Brawner, and Carlton Williams.

Senior Committeeman: Bob Johnson, Howard Sorenson, and Frank Underwood.

Junior Committeeman: Ken Turner and Bob Race.

The only two nominees who filed petitions were Speckter and Turner, although a number of women had turned in petitions. The nominations were rejected because of the charge of political favoritism by Mary Rigg, '35, president of the senior class.

The women members of the Council accused men of monopolizing the Ma-le committee membership. Men replied that the Gala Day committee job was by tradition a man's function. The women replied that there was nothing in the Council constitution to prevent their handling the committee.

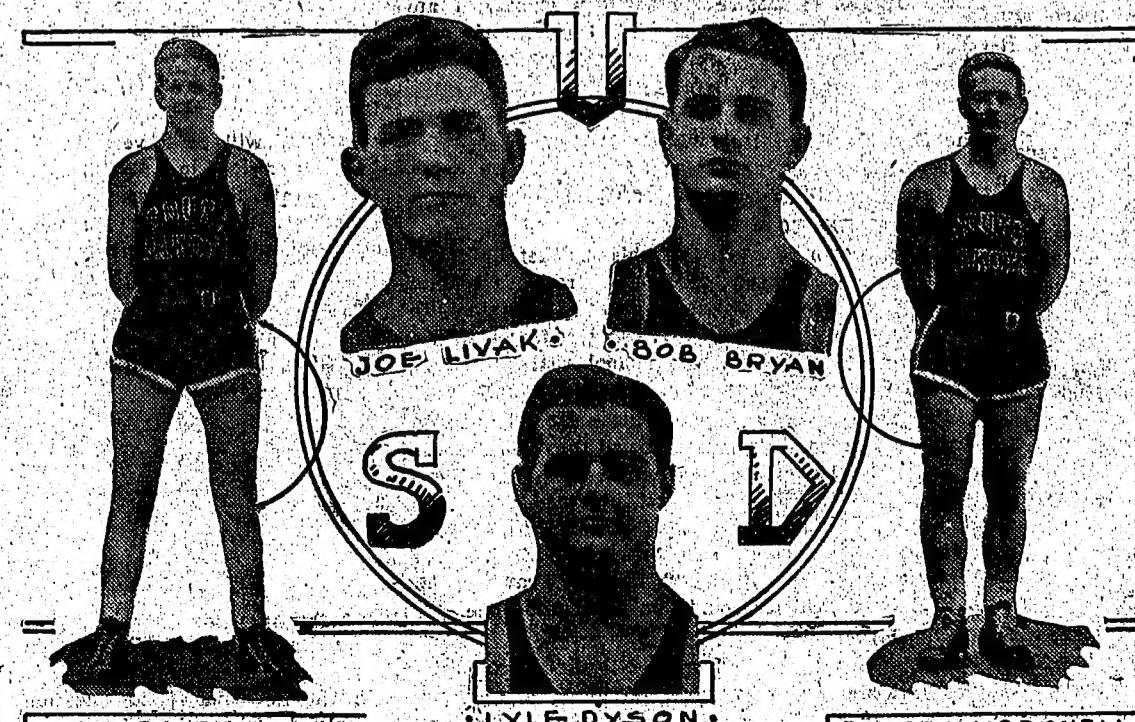
Speaker Tells of Sacrifices Made To Save Liberty

"The occasion today is an appropriate time at which to elaborate upon the sacrifices that have been made in the fullest possible measure for the sake of liberty," said Raymond G. Young, prominent Omaha attorney, in a special Washington's birthday address to the student body this morning.

Mr. Young's address covered those phases of Washington's life from which he developed his adherence to the cause of independence rather than to the English crown.

The speaker is a member of the educational committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, and was a member of the original committee in Omaha that campaigned the local business houses to pledge the N.R.A. Mr. Young is a former president of the Omaha Bar Association; and has for many years been associated with patriotic, civic and educational organizations.

They'll Try To Repeat Over Cardinals In North Central Tilt Wednesday Night



The Coyotes of the University of South Dakota, who plastered a 38-to-26 defeat on the Omaha university cagers at Vermillion two weeks ago, will pay a return visit to the

vaders, and Bob Bryan, whose all-around floor play was a big factor in the Cards' loss at Vermillion.

THE GATEWAY

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MADISON WISCONSIN

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SELECTING MAIE DAY CHAIRMAN

IT is regrettable that the Student Council in resurrecting Maie Day did not earlier set up some means whereby the Maie Day chairman and committee could be selected by some other manner than an all-University election. The duties of the Maie Day committee are administrative in nature. Plays have to be selected, casts chosen, tickets sold, an auditorium selected, and a host of administrative duties requiring managerial ability, rather than popularity, have to be performed by the committee.

The successful completion of these tasks rests wholly on the committee. In view of the disastrous manner in which Maie Day has been handled the past few years it is open to question whether or not an election is the best method of selecting the committee. Realizing the fact that the functions of the county government are largely administrative, the voters of Douglas county recently approved the creation of a council-manager form of government. The situation in regard to Maie Day is similar.

The Student Council could very well set up a permanent council empowered to select the Maie Day chairman on a merit basis. The Maie Day chairman would then be responsible to this group. It would be his duty to handle Maie Day affairs in an efficient and business-like manner. If he failed to do so, the council could remove him and appoint a successor.

The Student Council could revise its constitution so as to permit the council-manager form of Maie Day government to be carried out next year. Most Student Council members are aware of the defects in the present way of handling Maie Day. With the experience gained in the past three years of putting on a Maie Day show, the council should create means whereby past difficulties could be minimized. The Gateway believes that the adoption of the council-manager form of regulating Maie Day will minimize these difficulties.

Politicians who carry water on both shoulders sometimes get all wet.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

MANY men will speak today about George Washington. Many will write of him today in the public press. In 1932, the year of the bi-centennial of the birth of our leader in the struggle for independence, public attention focused upon Washington's integrity, singleness of purpose, and his devotion to the cause of liberty.

Such occasions stir all our citizens, move students of Washington's life,—students in their private chambers and students in University halls.

In a University in which work in American history is a chief interest of faculty and student body, not only the days especially devoted to recognition of the birth of leaders point students to an understanding of the American scene, but each class meeting, each student discussion prepares the student body for intelligent participation in the future development of the United States of America.

TOUGH ON DAD

A photographer was taking a picture of a father and his college-boy son. The photographer suggested that the boy stand with his hand on his father's shoulder.

"More appropriate," said the long suffering parent, "if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

"Motor Club Will Hear Roads Talk"—Gateway headline. Not if they're sober, they won't.

PATIENT PROFESSOR

Professor: "Now, gentlemen, I don't mind your taking out your watches and looking at them, but please be courteous enough not to hold them up to your ear as if you thought they had stopped running."

"College Glee Club in 49th Year"—New York Times headline. And still happy?

Five New Castles
In Spain

By MARTIN K. SPECKTER

October 13, 1933, The Gateway carried BIG news. Our difficulties in obtaining new buildings had all been eliminated by the New Deal.

"Regents Prepare Application for Gov't Aid," screamed a first-page headline. "Will Meet SOON."

There didn't seem to be any use worrying about them any longer and next week's paper said nothing. On November 3, the paper announced that the proposal had reached its destination:

"Application for Federal Loan in Hands of Board," the headline said. A subhead promised that the Board's intention was "To Decide SOON."

A small cloud appeared on an otherwise clear sky:

"Legality of Building Project Questioned. Decision is Withheld."

While we on the campus stayed at home and bit on nervous fingers, The Gateway (November 17) chortled:

"Advisory Board to Decide on Project TODAY. LAST OBSTACLE."

Things didn't progress much. On November 24 our little news journal told the world that the plans were not yet okdhd:

"Building Project Awaits Approval of Works Board."

"Will Be Brought Up SOON," exclaimed the journalist.

Even our president expanded, for on January 19, 1934, The Gateway said:

"Sealock Believes Uni. Will Be Given Help."

If Dr. Sealock had faith and hope, others had charity. While there were no remarks for several weeks, on March 23 the paper announced that there were:

"No Objections to Uni. PWA Plans," and later, "Washington Not Opposed to Loan."

Washington, we knew, saw the justice in our request, but unfortunately, Washington was dead, and on May 18, 1934, The Gateway sought to discover the real source of trouble. Eureka!

"Building Plan Awaits Funds."

The Gateway was right. What we needed was money. However, (from the issue of October 12):

"PWA Builds Half of New Schools."

On November 16, things began to look cheerful:

"Prospect of New Campus Brightening."

And last week:

"Martin Confers With PWA on Federal Project."

The latter seems to strike a familiar note.

Thru The Keyhole

Flash! Ye ole keyholer just received an exclusive edition of letter 18½, which contains in my estimation the high lights of the courtship between Benny and Rose....This is really the stuff and hush money as high as \$100 has been offered....But being of the school, under the school and all over the school, I refused to sacrifice this entertainment for such a paltry sum....here 'tis:

Dear Rose:

Gosh, Rose, I hardly know what to say in answer to your thrilling epistle of the 10th. You say that you are thinking of leaving school for the business world. What would I do for a pastime. How I long to sit and gussie with you in the hash house. Without you to inspire me between classes, I am a cinch for F's instead of D's. I can work only for you.

Affectionately yours, Ben.

WHOZYOURLITTLEWHOZIZ:

The "Sea Hag" says her name is not "Annie the Sea Hag" but it is "Little Nellie" instead....Addie Armstrong says 'eavens only knows what the street south of school is....She certainly doesn't CAN WE EXPECT:

Royce Brown to accompany his "basket Ball" gal to the games this week-end?...F. Crawford to find something interesting in women?...Donlon to leave town this summer?...Annette Lloyd to recuperate and come back to school real soon?...Harold Grau to be happy?

We now have a new addition to the bookstore....Her name is Christy II, so they tell me....There must be a favorable comparison somewhere....Wonder if "Tippy" is just kidding Blackstone along....she hopes not...."Whimpy" Brawner has just been honored by the honorary title of M. D....From now on it will be "Whimpy" Brawner, M. D....Milt S. will let you in on its significance.

FROM HITHER AND YON:

Lehr doesn't see much of Nieman during the day, but she certainly makes up for it in the evenings....in the library....Has any one of you any dope on a fair lass whose name is Bethaine?....Ye Ole Ed. Buxton is sorta "that way" about this gal....It seems she is a resident of Kansas City and as "absence makes the heart grow fonder" Frank is all ajitter (hope he doesn't see this)....

Lack Of Color
In Nebraska Is
Noted By Boyce

By ALYCE WEAR

Dr. Benjamin Boyce, youngest Ph. D. at the U. of O., finished his telephone conversation, and resumed his interview quite as if he were delivering a Humanities lecture. Or perhaps, he delivers Humanities lectures conversationally.

Dr. Boyce, who carries his books in a green cloth bag, leaned back in his swivel chair and admitted that he was disillusioned about Willa Cather's Nebraska setting.

"On the trip to Hastings with the debaters last March, I was surprised at the lack of color. Tones were red and dark red, brown and



DR. BENJAMIN BOYCE

deep brown. There were very few trees." He spoke of the color tones and the trees in Wisconsin. It isn't possible that Dr. Boyce, who received a Shattuck scholarship and a Harris fellowship to Harvard, could be wanting to see Wisconsin trees on Willa Cather's Nebraska prairies. He was merely deplored the lack of color and brightness along the highway to Hastings in March.

Dr. Boyce, under whose tutelage Humanities students eagerly register in spite of the fact that he allows no notes in conference, was due at a debate for which he had still to find a chairman. The interview was over.

U. P. Chemist Gives
Magazines to School

A gift of magazines has been made to the school library by Robert W. Savidge, chemist at the Union Pacific. The gift includes the Journal of American Chemical Society, Chemical Abstracts, and Industrial and Engineering Chemical Journal.

"They will be a very valuable addition to the library, since all the magazines for the last 15 years are in the group," said Miss Neil Ward, associate professor of chemistry.

Arguers Meet Dana
Team Again

The Omaha University girls' team met the Dana college debaters of Blair Tuesday afternoon in the second debate of the year between the two schools. The first debate was held at Blair three weeks ago.

The Dana team of Virginia Andreessen and Margaret Johnson upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the Nations of the World Should Prohibit the International Shipment of Munitions." It was a non-decision debate. Jo Carroll and Bernice Perlman made up the Omaha team.

STUDENT FORUM

Objects To Present Surplus
Distribution

To the Editor of The Gateway:

"When The Gateway earns a profit of more than \$60, 50% of the surplus goes to the business manager, 30% to the editorial staff, and 20% to the board of publications. This year's profit is \$100.90."

The editor receives a semester's tuition free, the managing editor one-half semester's tuition, and the business manager and his assistants receive 20% commission on the advertising.

"The business manager's percentage is provided to act as a stimulus to increase The Gateway income." This puts the business manager in the position of being the highest paid individual on the staff.

Remarks: It is suggested that as The Gateway is not an advertising bulletin some compensation be assured the editorial staff of the paper, because the students who work on The Gateway spend much of their time and energy in making publication of the paper possible, and their only reward, to date, is the dubious honor of a title and a position.

Only the students on the staff during the semester when a surplus is accumulated should share in it, and then according to the proportion of work accomplished. The semester system is suggested because the staff is changed from semester to semester.

A different division of the surplus might be arranged so as to insure a remote possibility of the editorial staff receiving financial compensation. For instance, the editorial staff could get 50% of the surplus, board of publications 25%, and the business manager 25%. G. K.

Disgusted With Attention Students
Pay to Forum

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past there have been many complaints that the students have had little to say in the management of student affairs by the Student Council. In an effort to correct this situation the Council decided to hold open meetings in order that the student body might have an open hearing for any complaints or suggestions to be made. The Council has made an effort to co-operate with us, but it is plainly shown by last Friday's meeting that we have failed to do our part.

There was a complete lack of interest as well as attendance. There can be only one of three things responsible for this:

First: There is nothing wrong with the student activities within the school; consequently no suggestions or complaints to make. I hardly believe this to be true.

Second: Those who are making all the accusations and insinuations lack the intestinal fortitude to appear openly and state their complaints.

Third: There is a lack of interest in problems confronting the students. I am inclined to believe that this is the case. There is nothing the Student Council can do, nothing the administration can do. It is up to the students to take part in school activities, thereby creating and maintaining an interest in their school.—F. N.

FOR RENT
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D.A.R. SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

Offer Two Ten Dollar Awards for Articles on U. S. History.

The Major Isaac Sadler Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution again announces two ten dollar prizes to be awarded Omaha University students who submit the two best essays on assigned topics of American history.

The essays are to be judged on the basis of form, content, correctness of English, and loyalty to American ideals. They are not to be over 3,500 words in length, and must be turned into President Sealock's office by Saturday, May 4th.

Mrs. Frank W. Baker, member of the D. A. R. in charge of the contest, expressed the hope Wednesday that there will be a goodly number of students entering the contest, although all entries cannot be prize winners. The necessary study and research required to prepare such an essay greatly promotes the study of American history, which is one of the purposes of the society, she said.

Printed forms stating all the contest limitations can be secured from Dr. Edgar A. Holt, professor of history.

One of the awards is the Alwilda Worthington Clark Memorial Prize, given by Miss Genevieve Clark, Omaha teacher.

Topics for Essays
The topics are to be selected from the list below:

The Future of American Political Parties.

A Constructive Economic Program for Political Parties.

Roosevelt's Interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Constructive Policies of Nineteenth Century American Presidents.

The Constitution as an Instrument of Progress.

Responsibilities of American Citizenship.

My Personal Interpretation of Patriotism.

Value to the Citizen of Our National Defense Units.

History of Our National Defense Units.

Kilpatrick's

Here Are Particulars
About the Exciting



Gladys Parker Design Contest

Gladys Parker, who is now one of the foremost American designers in the country, developed her creative ability in the small town of Tonawanda, N. Y. We feel that there must be other girls with talent right here in our own community, and in order to assist in the discovery of this latent ability, Kilpatrick's Sorority Shop announces a Design Contest in which prizes will be awarded for the best original design drawing for a street, afternoon or evening dress submitted by a resident of Omaha or towns within the radius of 100 miles of this city.

For further information, consult Miss Graham in Kilpatrick's Sorority Shop, SECOND FLOOR.

Vicious Valentines Cause Crimson Countenances, Vermilion Visages

By FRAN NELSON

Some dank vegetation oozed up out of the swamp last Thursday and filled the mail box outside the Registrar's office to overflowing. There are still many rather dazed expressions wandering around on the campus. There was quite a jam outside the Registrar's office on that fateful morning; everybody was standing around reading everybody else's mail.

We understand that (according to the Valentines received) there is a Certain Co-ed on the campus who knows all the answers . . . How about it, Max, old gal—That there is a "Beach Nut" who is getting into deep water . . . her initials are P. Thornton—That Barbara Fair is quite a gadabout . . . tsk . . . tsk—That there is a high school girl on the campus . . . blonde . . . no relation to Cliff—That Nona Nell Davis is a social climber . . . stay away from the bottom of the

ladder, boys—That Mrs. (English) Johnson is a wise little wifie . . . hubby does the dishes—That someone is a tattle-tale . . . don't tell any secrets in the bookroom . . . maybe Christy can explain why Chairman's name was crossed off—Butts got his hands and knees dirty; Mrs. Gearheart got a comic under the classroom door—That a little brother around the school is quite a big shot . . . don't spank him, Howard—That we're a proud popper coaching the freshies—That there is a Sculptor in the crowd (chiseler to you) . . . Butler thinks it's a bust—(Editor's note: What, another one?).

I was just informed that Benny Johnson received a sentimental little sumpin' that mentioned love, hate, and marriage, but Benny doesn't want to live in an institution all his life, so the marriage is out. Rose has nothing to say. I guess all the damage is done now, but just wait 'till next year

Iowa Trio Leads In 45-31 Victory Over Cedar Falls

The "Iowa Trio" led Omaha to a 45 to 31 win over the Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Falls, Ia., Monday night.

This game brought together for the first time the two "North Central children," and the trio, led by Curtis, high man with 16 points, were the whole show. Of the team's 45 points they scored 32—enough in itself to defeat the Tutors. Carr, Tutor forward, scored 18 tallies to keep pace with the Card captain and was the standout for the losers.

Omaha, behind at the first quarter, 8 to 3, stepped ahead in the second quarter and was never headed—resting at the half with a 21 to 13 lead and going out to score 24 points in the second half to the Tutors' 18.

This victory gave the Red Birds their second N. C. A. C. win in four games.

The box score:

OMAHA U. (45)	TEACHERS (31)
fg. ft. pt.	fg. ft. pt.
Curtis, f . . . 8 0 1	Carr, f . . . 7 2 0
Wilkinson, f . . . 4 1 0	Patterson, f . . . 1 0 1
Johnk, c . . . 2 2 3	Black, f . . . 0 2 1
Baade, g . . . 1 0 0	Markship, f . . . 1 0 0
Nelson, g . . . 0 0 2	Stirbrey, c . . . 2 0 2
Patterson, g . . . 3 1 1	Stout, g . . . 0 1 1
Pearce, g . . . 2 0 3	McCabe, g . . . 0 0 0
Brown, g . . . 0 1 0	Brouwer, g . . . 1 2 4
Hutton, g . . . 0 0 0	Hutton, g . . . 0 0 0
Totals.... 20 5 9	Totals.... 12 7 9

"This generation, born during the war and being thrown into a depression-stricken world, is certainly going to have something vital to say"—Prof. Harlan H. Hatcher.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years), or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Buy Milk by Name
Ask for
Roberts Milk

Calls Americans Greatest Gamblers

"The greatest gambler in the world is the American citizen," said J. M. Hays, Omaha Auto Club member, who spoke to the Omaha University Motor club Tuesday afternoon.

"Because of our careless drivers," he said, "there were more people killed during the past ten years than there were killed in the last three major wars."

Freshmen Lose To Morningside

A fast-breaking Morningside freshman quintet avenged a 28-24 loss handed them by the Cardinal Yearlings when they downed the Omaha freshmen, 38 to 31, at Sioux City Saturday.

The Maroons, led by M. Anderson, who chalked up fifteen points, were headed but once, and then by only one point early in the second quarter. In the fourth quarter, sensational shooting by Wolf and Brown pulled the Card fresh with in a point of the fast-fleeting Sioux only to see a last-minute scoring spree put the game on ice.

Lack of accuracy from short range and weakness at the barricading positions throttled the Omaha attack.

The box score:

OMAHA (31)	MORNINGSIDE (38)
fg. ft. pt.	fg. ft. pt.
Bolte, f . . . 2 0 0	Townley, f . . . 2 0 4
Brown, f . . . 4 0 8	M. Anderson, f . . . 1 1 0
Wolf, o . . . 4 0 3	W. Anderson, f . . . 2 2 4
Noyes, g . . . 1 0 0	Vanconen, g . . . 2 0 1
Loder, g . . . 0 2 2	Schuyler, g . . . 0 0 0
Prahl, c . . . 2 0 0	Karroll, g . . . 2 2 4
McGowan, g . . . 0 3 2	Hilker, g . . . 0 1 0
Strohbehn, g . . . 0 0 0	Totals.... 18 5 12
	Totals.... 18 6 10

MEET AND EAT AT THE

Virginia
1413 Douglas St.

Gordon Talks on Tax Problems

Numerous Official Departments Compete With Each Other for Tax Funds.

"Too much government" was stayed as the cause of local taxation problems by A. W. Gordon, vice-president of the Omaha Taxpayers' League, speaking to students in the social sciences introductory course Monday.

"Our numerous official departments lead to the creation of governments within governments," Gordon said. "We have a system today in which we provide for several different governmental units and each one competes with the others for tax funds instead of working together. Every department is afraid to come out with a surplus at the end of the year, for the department head fears his allotment will be cut for the following year."

Gordon also criticized the legislation providing for the Douglas county sheriff's office, explaining that the feeding and mileage allowances were so great that the sheriff's legal annual salary exceeded the combined salaries of the superintendent of Omaha schools, the president of Omaha University, and the principals of the Omaha high schools.

Gordon was chairman of the board of trustees of Omaha University before it became a municipal institution and was introduced by President Sealock as one "who has given more of his time and money to keep this institution going than any other man."

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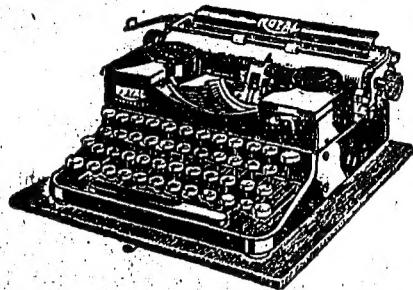
Sociologist to Speak at Omaha

Dr. E. B. Reuter will speak at a convocation to be held at the University of Omaha, Thursday, February 28, at 10 o'clock in the gym. He is the former president of the American Sociology Association and the head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Iowa.

90 TO APPLY AT CLINIC

Ninety students are expected to enroll for the music clinic directed by Omaha University on Saturday, February 23, according to an announcement by Professor Martin W. Bush, director of the clinic.

The instruction will be given to all vocal and instrumental music students in neighboring high schools.



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Library Gets 7000 More Tabor Books

(Continued from page 1)
ary books in French and German, quite a few in Latin, and some manuscripts in Chinese. Among them are several costly first editions. Weakness is seen only in the English fiction section.

"It is an extremely valuable collection of government documents, bound periodicals, and early editions of literature in foreign languages. We were fortunate in securing the entire 20,000 volumes for only \$1,000.00," Dean Holt said. "These should provide the opportunity for research work by Municipal University students in the phases of history and government."

Many of the books of the Tabor college library were donated by the Icarian colony in Iowa. The group had migrated from Illinois to Adams County and still enjoys a small existence in the southwest part of Iowa.

ALPHA SIGS TAKE FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Four Alpha Sigma Lambda pledges were formally initiated into the fraternity Monday night, at the home of Kenneth Hargrove, frat president. Those initiated were Clyde Berney, '35; Robert White, '38; Keith Maxwell, '38; and Ellsworth Perry, '38.

March 15 was selected as the date for the Alpha Sigma formal dance. No place has been selected yet.

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OMAHA 'S' MEETS S. DAKOTA TEAMS HERE NEXT WEEK

Cards Can Advance to Third Place in N. C. With Double Win.

PLAY STATE FIRST

Omaha university's fast-stepping cage team will get an opportunity to climb a couple of notches in the North Central standings and avenge a recent defeat when they play host to the South Dakota State Jackrabbits and the University of South Dakota Coyotes next week.

Omaha met both teams on foreign floors last week when they invaded the North Central stronghold and emerged with an even break. They trounced State, 39 to 33, by means of a seven-point scoring barrage in the last two minutes of play, but lost to the Coyotes, 36 to 28, in a slow game.

State Comes First

State will be the Cards' first foe, opening the week's play at the Central high gym Monday night. The locals' win at Brookings plus the advantage of a home court make Coach Ted Hartman's crew slight favorites to repeat and take the invaders into camp again. The Jackrabbits aren't being counted upon as easy opponents, however, for they battled the Redbirds on even terms for most of the first game, and the starting five will probably see service during much of the game for Omaha.

The highlight of the week will be the game with South Dakota university, also at the Central gym, next Wednesday. Winners of third place in the loop last year and solidly entrenched in that place again this season, Coach "Rube" Hoy's aggregation boasts four lettermen in the starting lineup as well as several vets among the reserves.

Cards in Good Shape

Barring injuries in the Chadron games this week end the Cardinals should be at full strength when they engage the Dakota quints. Harold Johnk, Marlin Wilkinson and Lloyd Patterson have completely recovered from injuries sustained on the Dakota trip, and Lowell Curtis, who was suffering from two badly bruised legs, proved his recovery to the satisfaction of all concerned by sinking eight fielders against the Iowa Teachers Monday night.

Sectional differences in refereeing may cause some difficulty in the Dakota games, it is believed, since a different style of play is followed in the Northwest. Players in that section are accustomed to a hard-blocking type of game, using a technique which referees in this section usually penalize as roughness. Greater leniency in traveling is another characteristic of Midwest officials.

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